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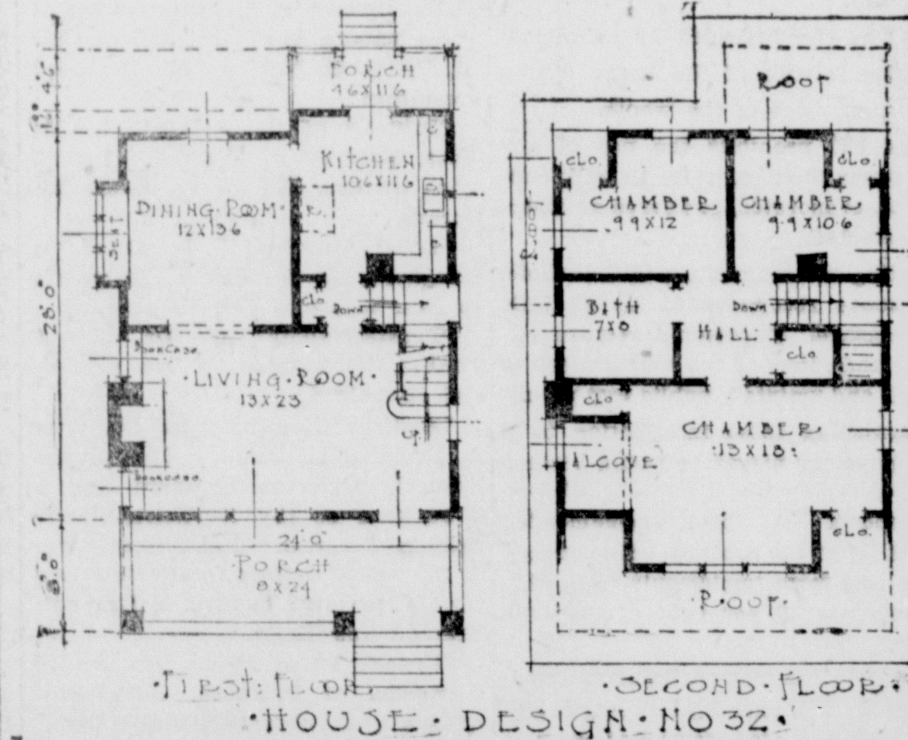
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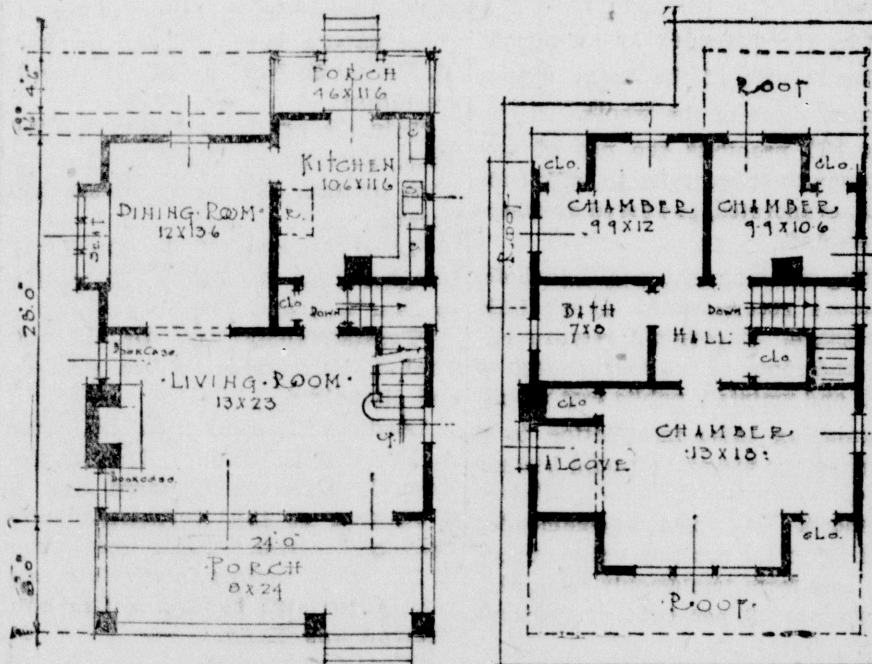
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DEFENDANT CLAIMED 'LOAN'
WAS HIS DUE IN CAR
TRANSACTION

St. Louis, Jan. 31.—A complicated recital of war-time profit and alleged double dealing was brought out in the suit heard for the last two days by Circuit Judge Miller and which terminated in a verdict for the plaintiff, M. Marea of Brainerd, Minn., against Frank A. Hunter, manager of the East Side Packing Company, for \$15,142.83.

Marea sued Hunter, who lives at 4329 McPherson avenue, for a loan of \$12,000 with interest, claiming that he loaned this money to Hunter in 1917, at which time Marea was general superintendent of the St. Louis, Troy and Eastern Railroad with headquarters in East St. Louis, and Hunter was connected with the Swift Packing Company and also a director in the Illinois Fertilizing Company, which had a contract to dispose of the garbage of St. Louis.

Hunter denied that Marea loaned him the money, but claimed that it was the division company to him for the sale of sixteen cars which Marea had sold for the fertilizing company for \$2500 apiece, paying the fertilizing company \$500 each for them upon an option which Hunter obtained in the name of Marea.

Marea, who is 57 years old, stated on the stand that he learned through a railroad supply house that the sixteen cars which the Illinois Fertilizing Company had for sale and which were of a peculiar design, could be sold to the American Smelting and Refining Company.

Netted \$24,000 Profit

These cars, which he stated were being offered at \$500 each, were on the tracks of the railroad of which he was superintendent, and he obtained an option from the fertilizing company upon them for \$500 each and sold them for \$2500 each, as in 1917 almost any price could be obtained for cars.

This deal Marea testified netted him approximately \$24,000 and soon after he made it, Hunter, who was vice president and director of the Illinois Fertilizing company called on him and asked him to meet him at the Missouri Athletic Association.

At this meeting, Marea stated, Hunter told him that he was in need of money and wanted to borrow \$15,000. Marea said that he could not lend him that much but decided to lend him \$9000 but when he met Hunter a day or so later, Hunter requested him to lend him \$12,000.

He testified that he asked Hunter for a note but that Hunter did not give it to him.

Marea testified that he wrote to Hunter several times demanding repayment of the loan and finally in 1919 Hunter sent him several checks aggregating \$500.

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St. Louis, Jan. 31—A complicated recital of war-time profit and alleged double dealing was brought out in the suit heard for the last two days by Circuit Judge Miller and which terminated in a verdict for the plaintiff, M. Marea of Brainerd, Minn., against Frank A. Hunter, manager of the East Side Packing Company, for \$15,142.83.

Marea sued Hunter, who lives at 4329 McPherson avenue, for a loan of \$12,000 with interest, claiming that he loaned this money to Hunter in 1917, at which time Marea was general superintendent of the St. Louis, Troy and Eastern Railroad with headquarters in East St. Louis, and Hunter was connected with the Swift Packing Company and also a director in the Illinois Fertilizing Company, which had a contract to dispose of the garbage of St. Louis.

Hunter denied that Marea loaned him the money, but claimed that it was the division coming to him for the sale of sixteen cars which Marea had sold for the fertilizing company for \$2500 apiece, paying the fertilizing company \$500 each for them upon an option which Hunter obtained in the name of Marea.

Marea, who is 57 years old, stated on the stand that he learned through a railroad supply house that the sixteen cars which the Illinois Fertilizing Company had for sale and which were of a peculiar design, could be sold to the American Smelting and Refining Company.

Netted \$24,000 Profit

These cars, which he stated were being offered at \$500 each, were on the tracks of the railroad of which he was superintendent, and he obtained an option from the fertilizing company upon them for \$500 each and sold them for \$2500 each, as in 1917 almost any price could be obtained for cars.

This deal Marea testified netted him approximately \$24,000 and soon after he made it, Hunter, who was vice president and director of the Illinois Fertilizing company called on him and asked him to meet him at the Missouri Athletic Association.

At this meeting, Marea stated, Hunter told him that he was in need of money and wanted to borrow \$15,000. Marea said that he could not lend him that much but decided to lend him \$9000 but when he met Hunter a day or so later, Hunter requested him to lend him \$12,000.

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FINDING THE MIDDLE GROUND

SENATOR WILLIAM M. CALDER of New York has had an article from the New York Tribune inserted in the Congressional Record. The article is an attack on the report of the Inter-church World Movement on the steel strike. The chief points of the attack gather around the facts that, so the criticism claims, the report was prepared by radicals, under the direction of radical leaders in the church, of whom Bishop Charles D. Williams, of Michigan, Episcopalian, and Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Methodist, are mentioned. It is further claimed that the facts and figures are not authentic and that much of the evidence taken in the investigation has been contradicted in a senate investigation of conditions in the steel industry. It is also claimed that some of the leaders in the movement have, since the investigation, disclaimed any responsibility for the truthfulness of the statistics given therein.

There is yet another charge, which gets nearer to the cause for the attack upon the report, which is, that it "represents a new type of propaganda, aiming to 'bore from within' among religious and social organizations."

All these charges may be true. And, if they are, the intelligent, forward-looking American will take the report and compare it with the publicity and propaganda of the steel trust and attempt to find the middle ground. Forward-looking citizens are just a little likely to conclude, as a result of the strong attack that has been made on this report, that there is something in it. Such citizens are not willing to listen to one side only; they wish to hear both sides. If the church made mistakes in securing evidence, they will gladly look over mistakes, because they know full well that the reports of those against whom this report was directed have not always been unduly noted for their veracity. Such Americans go further and conclude that the function of the church is not restricted to repeating creeds and singing hymns, but has something to do with demanding justice for even the steel workers who are brothers to those who believe that the teaching of the church is something more than a platitude to be accepted on Sundays but denied during the week in economic and industrial relations.

If truth—even though it be partial and mixed with error—can "bore from within" until it secures a shorter day for steel workers, who have been notoriously abused in this regard, and can silence the demand of industrial management for additional immigrant labor at a time when such management is inconsistently talking about dangerous foreign radicals, the boring will have been to good purpose and America may be saved from the dangers that threaten as a result of the admission of too many uneducated foreigners who, oppressed by such corporations as the one attacked in this report, become sullen, revolutionary beings demanding the overthrow of our government. Did not conditions make the radicals who wrote the report? If the accused will alter the conditions the radicals will have nothing to report. We are in accord with the spirit of the attack on the report when it demands that we silence the radicals but we believe that the best way to do this is to listen to what they have to say and as far as possible correct the abuses of which they complain. Conditions produce radicals, and radicals do not produce conditions, except when conditions have given them leadership in revolution as in Russia. What was done by an autocratic government in Russia may be done by an autocratic industrialism in America. The report was not written to invite this but to prevent it.

CRYING OVER SPILT MILK

Too much time is given to grieving over past failures and too little to attempts to avoid similar failures in the future. If the world will stop crying over spilt milk and see to it that icy surfaces, like unto those on which it slipped when the last bottle was broken, are not allowed to threaten another spill, it is possible that we may avoid spilling milk in the future.

What is past is past, and if its mistakes teach a lesson that, when well learned, will safeguard the future the past will have served its purpose. But history teaches that this is just what is seldom realized. Peoples do not learn the lessons of the past and apply them to the present for the sake of the future. Even today, when the world is suffering because a world war disturbed the life of the nations, this same old world is going along the slippery pathways which may lead to another tumble. Sabotage has broken out in the territory that the French have occupied. Hatreds are being augmented by the French voice. National self-interest is dominant and there are but few voices calling for a change of policy that will lead to a united demand that the ice of national relations, cold and hard and slippery, that threatens a fall, be melted by that larger mutual sympathy which alone holds a promise of a sure footing on the road to real progress.

It is now admitted that we must look far behind the outbreak of the last war to find its causes, and that the murder of the archduke was but an insignificant incident used to precipitate something that had been prepared by a series of circumstances whose cumulative strength threw millions of men into a conflict in which they were but the pawns used by great, conflict-provoking forces. And the same forces are at work today. Wherever exploitation is sanctioned; sheiks bought for shekels; Turks for territory; Arabs for oil; and the lives of people for the profits of death-dealing drugs, as in China, slippery places are being prepared on which the milk may be spilled again.

We must cease to cry over spilt milk and remove the slippery places that cause the danger. One of our weekly journals has pointed out four of the dangers that threaten a fall in the future, and which an intelligent world citizenship should get rid of. These are political injustice, economic exploitation, racial discrimination and subservience to material gain.

The world has lost confidence, and when confidence is lost there is a serious danger of spilling more milk because we carry the bottle fearfully expecting another to fall. If only the people can be aroused to an optimistic demand that their leaders avoid walking on slippery ground and cease building toboggan slides that offer quick gliding to toboggans but are not safe roads for normal traffic, we will be on the way to better days. And in the meantime,

if it is not possible to melt the ice, perhaps it may be bridged until the thaw comes.

A BOYS' BAND

THE idea of organizing a boys' band in Brainerd, which is receiving serious consideration by members of one of the men's organizations of Brainerd, is a good one. The band would give the boys an interest in music; its demands would make for discipline; it would create a civic pride; it would, in cooperation with the Brainerd Municipal band, offer entertainment to our citizens and, when it became known, it would perhaps advertise the city to communities outside.

But we are interested in the project because of the value of it to the boys themselves who would be improved by its discipline and interested in music by its demands.

POLA NEGRI says that she is a European woman and does not understand American customs. But she evidently thinks that she understands Charlie Chaplin. And if she does there won't be any publicity worth-while.

WHAT workers think of Henry Ford as an employer was demonstrated in Minneapolis when 3,000 men swamped the city hall to apply for jobs not to be open until next summer.

THAT the age is super-critical is again in evidence when a senator's wife criticizes members of the cabinet for using the advantages that come to them in their official capacity.

POWER will not be the only thing to consider in choosing an automobile from this year's output, nor will comfort, the buyer must have an eye for colors. They're to be pretty.

THERE are so many differently dyed radicals that those in Washington are finding it hard to mix their colors and agree on the right mixture.

MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL readers are anxious to know who Skeeex really belongs to. The suspense is wearing upon them.

NORTHWEST NEWS

National Ski Tournament

Minneapolis, Jan. 31—Forty colleges and universities have been asked to send competitors to Minneapolis Feb. 10 and 11, to compete in the National Ski tournament.

A number of institutions have already accepted and one of the largest lists of amateur skiers to compete in a national tournament is anticipated.

The Minneapolis Municipal Ski club will be host to the National Ski association annual convention to be held the night of Feb. 10 at the Odin club. One of the questions to be discussed is whether a professional class shall be permanently barred from the association. There have been no professionals since a number of members renounced the professional status on Dec. 1.

College Basketball

Northfield, Jan. 31—Gustavus Adolphus college basketball team is scheduled to meet Carleton on the Carletonoor here tonight. It is the only mid-week game scheduled this week in the Minnesota college conference.

THOSE HIGHWAY BONDS

(Thief River Falls Tribune)

While The Tribune is in hearty accord with those who look to the legislature for the strictest economy in expenditures, yet we fail to see any real economy in curtailment of the highway program proposed by Commissioner Babcock. Considerable opposition has developed to his proposed plan for two ten million dollar bond issues by which he hopes to bring to an early completion the highway program which was contemplated under Amendment No. 1. Such opposition is not based altogether on sound argument.

As a matter of fact, the bonds cannot bring about any increase in taxes, since they will be paid off under provisions of the automobile law, but they will provide the necessary funds with which to give the country districts needed roads which would otherwise be built piecemeal. "Let us pay for our roads as we go," says the opposition, but it may be pointed out that there is just as much sense in building a home by erecting the foundation one year, the first story the next, the superstructure next, etc., the interior finishing coming after a long lapse of years, as there is in this continual tearing up of country roads. Our traffic demands have changed since the days of the poll tax system of building roads, and we must govern ourselves accordingly. Manifestly a small section of good road on a given stretch is of little use, as the farmer who

hauls his product to market must adjust his load to conform to the bad stretch, and likewise the traveler in his touring car must judge a road by its bad features. By all means let us get our roads fixed up—and that soon.

We approve of the Babcock plan under which Minnesota can build her roads in the same manner as the man of ordinary means builds a home—by using his credit to provide comfort for the present for himself and family. It is the right idea with respect to home building—it is the right idea with respect to road building. No one will benefit as much as will the farmer from such a program. He needs good roads now for his present convenience and comfort, and will be more contented and will possess more valuable holdings when a good road passes his door.

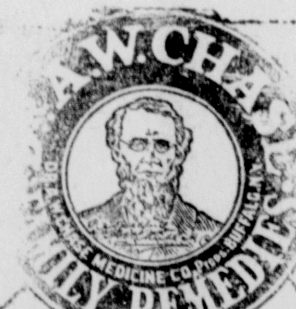
The Babcock bond plan should not be mixed up with the general program for reducing taxes all along the line—a program which meets with the hearty approval of this newspaper.

Heat Injurious to Books.

It is undeniably true that the dry heat which we use in our American homes is ruinous to furniture, books and pictures. This, of course, can be avoided by forcing damp air into the room or by using pans of water concealed on the radiator. But no matter how dampened, a direct draft of heat will play havoc with furnishings and the house builder should avoid it.

Falseness Never Pays.

False dealing travels a short road and is surely detected.—William Penn.



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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1923

FINDING THE MIDDLE GROUND

SENATOR WILLIAM M. CALDER of New York has had an article from the New York Tribune inserted in the Congressional Record. The article is an attack on the report of the Inter-church World Movement on the steel strike. The chief points of the attack gather around the facts that, so the criticism claims, the report was prepared by radicals, under the direction of radical leaders in the church, of whom Bishop Charles D. Williams, of Michigan, Episcopalian, and Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Methodist, are mentioned. It is further claimed that the facts and figures are not authentic and that much of the evidence taken in the investigation has been contradicted in a senate investigation of conditions in the steel industry. It is also claimed that some of the leaders in the movement have, since the investigation, disclaimed any responsibility for the truthfulness of the statistics given therein.

There is yet another charge, which gets nearer to the cause for the attack upon the report, which is, that it "represents a new type of propaganda, aiming to 'bore from within' among religious and social organizations."

All these charges may be true. And, if they are, the intelligent, forward-looking American will take the report and compare it with the publicity and propaganda of the steel trust and attempt to find the middle ground. Forward-looking citizens are just a little likely to conclude, as a result of the strong attack that has been made on this report, that there is something in it. Such citizens are not willing to listen to one side only; they wish to hear both sides. If the church made mistakes in securing evidence, they will gladly look over mistakes, because they know full well that the reports of those against whom this report was directed have not always been unduly noted for their veracity. Such Americans go further and conclude that the function of the church is not restricted to repeating creeds and singing hymns, but has something to do with demanding justice for even the steel workers who are brothers to those who believe that the teaching of the church is something more than a platitude to be accepted on Sundays but denied during the week in economic and industrial relations.

If truth—even though it be partial and mixed with error—can "bore from within" until it secures a shorter day for steel workers, who have been notoriously abused in this regard, and can silence the demand of industrial management for additional immigrant labor at a time when such management is inconsistently talking about dangerous foreign radicals, the boring will have been to good purpose and America may be saved from the dangers that threaten as a result of the admission of too many uneducated foreigners who, oppressed by such corporations as the one attacked in this report, become sullen, revolutionary beings demanding the overthrow of our government. Did not conditions make the radicals who wrote the report? If the accused will alter the conditions the radicals will have nothing to report. We are in accord with the spirit of the attack on the report when it demands that we silence the radicals but we believe that the best way to do this is to listen to what they have to say and as far as possible correct the abuses of which they complain. Conditions produce radicals, and radicals do not produce conditions, except when conditions have given them leadership in revolution as in Russia. What was done by an autocratic government in Russia may be done by an autocratic industrialism in America. The report was not written to invite this but to prevent it.

CRYING OVER SPILT MILK

Too much time is given to grieving over past failures and too little to attempts to avoid similar failures in the future. If the world will stop crying over spilt milk and see to it that icy surfaces, like unto those on which it slipped when the last bottle was broken, are not allowed to threaten another spill, it is possible that we may avoid spilling milk in the future.

What is past is past, and if its mistakes teach a lesson that, when well learned, will safeguard the future the past will have served its purpose. But history teaches that this is just what is seldom realized. Peoples do not learn the lessons of the past and apply them to the present for the sake of the future. Even today, when the world is suffering because a world war disturbed the life of the nations, this same old world is going along the slippery pathways which may lead to another tumble. Sabotage has broken out in the territory that the French have occupied. Hatreds are being augmented by the French control. National self-interest is dominant and there are but few voices calling for a change of policy that will lead to a united demand that the ice of national relations, cold and hard and slippery, that threatens a fall, be melted by that larger mutual sympathy which alone holds a promise of a sure footing on the road to real progress.

It is now admitted that we must look far behind the outbreak of the last war to find its causes, and that the murder of the archduke was but an insignificant incident used to precipitate something that had been prepared by a series of circumstances whose cumulative strength threw millions of men into a conflict in which they were but the pawns used by great, conflict-provoking forces. And the same forces are at work today. Wherever exploitation is sanctioned; sheikhs bought for shekels; Turks for territory; Arabs for oil; and the lives of people for the profits of death-dealing drugs, as in China, slippery places are being prepared on which the milk may be spilled again.

We must cease to cry over spilt milk and remove the slippery places that cause the danger. One of our weekly journals has pointed out four of the dangers that threaten a fall in the future, and which an intelligent world citizenship should get rid of. These are political injustice, economic exploitation, racial discrimination and subservience to material gain.

The world has lost confidence, and when confidence is lost there is a serious danger of spilling more milk because we carry the bottle fearfully expecting another to fall. If only the people can be aroused to an optimistic demand that their leaders avoid walking on slippery ground and cease building toboggan slides that offer quick gliding to toboggans but are not safe roads for normal traffic, we will be on the way to better days. And in the meantime,

if it is not possible to melt the ice, perhaps it may be bridged until the thaw comes.

A BOYS' BAND

THE idea of organizing a boys' band in Brainerd, which is receiving serious consideration by members of one of the men's organizations of Brainerd, is a good one. The band would give the boys an interest in music; its demands would make for discipline; it would create a civic pride; it would, in cooperation with the Brainerd Municipal band, offer entertainment to our citizens and, when it became known, it would perhaps advertise the city to communities outside.

But we are interested in the project because of the value of it to the boys themselves who would be improved by its discipline and interested in music by its demands.

POLA NEGRI says that she is a European woman and does not understand American customs. But she evidently thinks that she understands Charlie Chaplin. And if she does there won't be any publicity worth-while.

WHAT workers think of Henry Ford as an employer was demonstrated in Minneapolis when 3,000 men swamped the city hall to apply for jobs not to be open until next summer.

THAT the age is super-critical is again in evidence when a senator's wife criticizes members of the cabinet for using the advantages that come to them in their official capacity.

POWER will not be the only thing to consider in choosing an automobile from this year's output, nor will comfort, the buyer must have an eye for colors. They're to be pretty.

THERE are so many differently dyed radicals that those in Washington are finding it hard to mix their colors and agree on the right mixture.

MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL readers are anxious to know who Skeezix really belongs to. The suspense is wearing upon them.

NORTHWEST NEWS

National Ski Tournament
Minneapolis, Jan. 31—Forty colleges and universities have been asked to send competitors to Minneapolis Feb. 10 and 11, to compete in the National Ski tournament.

A number of institutions have already accepted and one of the largest lists of amateur skiers to compete in a national tournament is anticipated.

The Minneapolis Municipal Ski club will be host to the National Ski association annual convention to be held the night of Feb. 10 at the Odin club. One of the questions to be discussed is whether a professional class shall be permanently barred from the association. There have been no professionals since a number of members renounced the professional status on Dec. 1.

College Basketball
Northfield, Jan. 31—Gustavus Adolphus college basketball team is scheduled to meet Carleton on the Carleton oor here tonight. It is the only mid-week game scheduled this week in the Minnesota college conference.

THOSE HIGHWAY BONDS

(Thief River Falls Tribune)
While The Tribune is in hearty accord with those who look to the legislature for the strictest economy in expenditures, yet we fail to see any real economy in curtailment of the highway program proposed by Commissioner Babcock. Considerable opposition has developed to his proposed plan for two ten million dollar bond issues by which he hopes to bring to an early completion the highway program which was contemplated under Amendment No. 1. Such opposition is not based altogether on sound argument.

As a matter of fact, the bonds cannot bring about any increase in taxes, since they will be paid off under provisions of the automobile law, but they will provide the necessary funds with which to give the country districts needed roads, which would otherwise be built piecemeal. "Let us pay for our roads as we go," says the opposition, but it may be pointed out that there is just as much sense in building a home by erecting the foundation one year, the first story the next, the superstructure next, etc., the interior finishing coming after a long lapse of years, as there is in this continual tearing up of country roads. Our traffic demands have changed since the days of the poll tax system of building roads, and we must govern ourselves accordingly. Manifestly a small section of good road on a given stretch is of little use, as the farmer who

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MASONS PLAN FOR PLAYGROUND HERE

Move Started to Establish 7 or 8
Recreational Centers in
State

WILL BE SIMILAR TO "CINOSAM"

Movement Being Watched with
Interest by 10,000 Lakes
Association

Minnesota will become the national
summer playground for Masons and
members of the Eastern Star if plans
being worked out by a group of Twin
Cities men and women prove success-
ful.

Encouraged by the success of the
Cinosam club, a Masonic resort opened
north of Brainerd last summer,
those interested in that venture are
planning to establish seven or eight
similar recreation centers in various
parts of the state at a cost of ap-
proximately \$500,000.

According to Benjamin F. Ward of
Minneapolis, general manager of the
Cinosam club, each resort will consist
of a central club house and supply
store, surrounded by a number of in-
dividual cabins and cottages.

All Masons to Be Interested
All the establishments will be owned
and controlled by Masons on a club
plan, each member having an
interest in the general property and
being assigned an individual cabin
and tract of ground for use of him-
self, friends and relatives.

Additional accommodations will be
provided for tourist Masons, and in-
vitations will be sent out to all lodges
of the fraternity in states sending
summer visitors to Minnesota. No
profit will be taken by the clubs, it
is announced, only sufficient charges
being made visitors and club mem-
bers to pay the expenses.

The experience of the Cinosam
club, on Gull lake, leads those inter-
ested in the project to believe thou-
sands of Masons and their families
will visit the state each summer and
take advantage of the fraternal hospi-
tality offered at the resorts.

Active members of the clubs, it is
expected, will consist largely of Min-
nesotans. Only members in good
standing of recognized Masonic
lodges and the Order of the Eastern
Star will be eligible.

Lake Association Is Watching
The movement is being watched
with interest by the Ten Thousand
Lakes of Minnesota association.

"This will do much to advertise
the Minnesota lakes among Masons
of other states," said R. R. Wise,
president. "Such a string of clubs
through the lake district will tend to
make Minnesota the summer recrea-
tional headquarters for Masons in a
large number of states to the South.
At the same time it gives them the
best recreational facilities at a nomi-
nal cost."

Last summer when the Cinosam
club was opened, 10,000 picture
postcards were sent out to Masons
and members of the Eastern Star,
inviting them to visit the club when
they came to Minnesota.

That invitation brought 2,000
visitors from a dozen different states.
Cottages and camps at the club were
occupied all summer.

The Cinosam club has 234 acres on
the shores of Gull lake and Round
lake. The tract has been divided
into lots of which 100 already have
been taken up by members.

Cost Ranges From \$200 to \$375
Each member is assigned a lot for
a summer cottage. The most of a
membership ranges from \$200 to
\$375.

The first unit of \$50,000 club
house is to be erected this year. It
will contain a cafe and dance pavilion
and will be equipped with radio tel-
ephone. The club also will maintain a
supply depot for the benefit of the
families using the cottages. Facili-
ties for boating, swimming, fishing,
and other recreations will be provid-
ed.

Before the year is over the club
will include 200 cottages, Mr. Ward
said.

E. F. Comstock of Minneapolis is
president of the club.

Bids wanted for repair work

The Building Committee of the
Board of Education of the Brainerd
School District, will receive "Bids"
at the office of the Secretary of the
Board, Louis F. Hohman, 214 So.
6th Street, Brainerd, Minn., up to the
hour of seven o'clock P. M. Monday
the 5th of February 1923 for the
finishing up of a room in the base-
ment of the Lincoln School Building
as per specifications on file at the of-
fice of the Secretary. Work to be
let under this contract will include
carpenter work, plaster work and
cement work.

Committee reserves the right to
reject any or all bids.
LOUIS F. HOHMAN,
Adt. 20512 Secy

READ DISPATCH WANT ADS

CLASS PLAY TO BE GIVEN FEBRUARY 13

The class play of the high school
class of 1923, entitled "Come Out of
the Kitchen," will be staged on
Tuesday evening, February 13th.

The members of the cast are put-
ting the finishing touches on the per-
formance, and are hoping to make
the play one that will please all who
attend.

Tickets will be out this week at
the usual price of fifty cents for any
seat in the house. The usual history
of class plays is that tickets are sold
before a good many get an opportu-
nity to purchase.

For those who do not know any of
the members of the class, some of the
tickets will be left at Dunn's Drug
store. All tickets purchased may be
reserved later, at a date to be an-
nounced.

A new ruling will be put into ef-
fect this year, in which it is provided
that only four tickets may be re-
served by any one individual, and
those appearing to reserve seats will
be numbered and served in order of
their appearance.

In addition to the play there will
be special music before the curtain
rises and between acts, furnished by
the high school orchestra and the
glee club.

BOY SCOUT NIGHT AT ELKS LODGE

Boy Scout Troop under Direction of
Scoutmaster Harold Andrews
to give Demonstration

TO BE OF HOUR DURATION

Brainerd Elks at Their Last Meeting
Endorsed the Scout Movement
in Brainerd

Thursday evening, February 1,
will be Boy Scout night at the Elks
regular meeting. A Boy Scout troop
under the direction of Scoutmaster
Harold Andrews will give a demon-
stration at the Elks' meeting, of
one hour's duration, from 8:30 to
9:30 o'clock.

Brainerd Elks lodge, at its last
meeting, endorsed the Boy Scout
movement, in Brainerd and pledged
its whole hearted support. This
demonstration is to show Elks what
the Scouts can do.

After the lodge session there will
be a social session for the Elks, pro-
vided by the house and social com-
mittee. A large attendance from the
whole jurisdiction is anticipated.
The range roads are good and many
Elks came from there to attend the
dance given by the house and social
committee Monday evening. Ris-
berg's orchestra furnished the music.
A tag two step was endorsed ten times.

"Orphans of the Storm" Has Been
Booked by Lyceum

What is rated the most important
motion picture deal of the season is
the contract just consummated by
the Lyceum theatre obtains the first
showing of the big D. W. Griffith's
film, "Orphans of the Storm."

Through an arrangement made,
this spectacular interpretation of
"The Two Orphans," released
through United Artists' Corporation,
is insured exclusive first run time
at his house. The engagement will
be for a full period of Sunday, Mon-
day and Tuesday.

"Orphans of the Storm" is the lat-
est triumph of the genius who pro-
duced the series of master films be-
ginning with "The Birth of a Nation"
and running through such successors
as "Intolerance," "Broken Bloss-
oms" and "Way Down East."

Its metropolitan debut in the house
reserved for Griffith premieres was
the holiday event of the New York
theatre world. Since then a Griffith
presentation has been arranged for
progressively in other important cen-
ters of the country and the picture
is booked as a strictly "big-time" pro-
position. The reception given it in
Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit,
Pittsburg, and other large cities has
been an echo of the praise won by
it in New York.

Owing to the length of this pro-
duction, 12 reels, just two shows a
day will be shown here, at 2:15 and
8:00 p. m. Popular prices.

Hostesses Entertain
Mrs. F. F. Wieland and Mrs. N. H.
Ingersoll are entertaining this after-
noon at the home of the former, 407
North Fourth Street. A similar
function will be held by the same
hostesses on Saturday afternoon.

Weekly Prayer Meeting
The weekly prayer meeting of the
Swedish Baptist church will be held
Thursday evening at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. August Samuelson, 906
15th Street, S. E. The pastor will
lead. A cordial welcome will be ex-
tended to all who wish to attend.

GETTING BETTER AND BETTER DAILY

Conditions in Brainerd are Fast
Getting Back to
Normal

U. S. DEPUTY MARSHALS LEAVE

Extra Corps of Deputy Sheriffs has
been Taken Off Entirely,
Also Extra Police

That conditions in Brainerd are
fast getting back to normal is evi-
denced in a number of ways, and
it is believed by all that the slack
times resulting from the strike are
passing rapidly.

The latest improvement, and one
that will be welcomed by all peace-
loving citizens, is the removal of the
last of the United States deputy
marshals, showing that the need of
law enforcement officers in addition
to the city's regular quota, is un-
necessary.

Deputy U. S. Marshal, Leo Meyer
left the Brainerd field Wednesday
morning, and will not return unless
his services are more urgently needed
than they have been the past several
months.

Mr. Meyer has been alone in the
city since the first of the year and in
that time has not acted once in his
official capacity. At one time, early
in the fall, he had as high as six
deputies working under him.

The extra corps of deputy sheriffs
has been taken off entirely, also the
additional police force, that was re-
quested several months after the
strike started.

NEXT BOAT TO JAPAN!

Boston Transcript
Witness the following advertise-
ment, of a kind frequently seen in
Japanese papers:

"I am a very pretty girl. My
hair is as wavy as a cloud. My
complexion has brilliancy and soft-
ness of a flower. My expression is
as mobile as the leaf of a weeping
willow. My brown eyes are like two
crescents of the moon. I have
wonderful goods to pass happily through
life with my husband, hand in hand,
gazing at the flowers by day and the
moon by night.

"If this should meet the eye of a
man who is intelligent, amiable and
of good address, I will be his for life,
and repose with him later in a tomb
of red marble."

Eoy! Look up the next boat to
Japan!

White and Black not Colors.

Pure white and darkness are not
colors, but white and black objects
are commonly spoken of as colored,
although the former reflects and the
latter absorbs all the rays of light
without separating them into colors,
properly so called.

SUCCESS of the Brainerd Building and Loan Association

The success of the Building and
Loan Association depends on the sup-
port given it by the citizens. The as-
sociation can make safe investments in
new homes, which is the crying need
of Brainerd. It will pay a safe rate
of interest to its stockholders, 6 1/2 per
cent was paid by them on the first 8
months' business.

A first mortgage on a home is the
best security. And far from being a
disgrace, a mortgage placed upon a
home in the building, is but a "sign of
promise," a means of bringing into
reality the House of Dreams. Help
convert the wandering, rent-paying
tenant into a home-owning, home-
loving, patriotic citizen! Buy stock in
the Brainerd Building and Loan Asso-
ciation and watch Brainerd grow.

When You Are

shopping enjoy our nice, clean,
up-to-date grocery where the
lowest prices prevail on new,
clean merchandise.

COFFEE DAY

3c per lb off on any of
our coffee in the bulk
coffee department.

We have a fine variety of fruits,
oranges, California and Florida,
bananas, grapes, tangerines, fan-
cy apples and cranberries 2 lbs.
for 38c.

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CHILD WELFARE BOARD MEMBERS

St. Paul, Jan. 31—The State Board
of Control announced the following
appointments to the Child Welfare
Board of Crow Wing county for the
calendar year of 1923:

Secretary—Dr. B. I. Derauf,
Brainerd.

Chairman—Mrs. W. H. Gemmell,
Brainerd.

Mrs. F. A. Knights, Pequot.

Mrs. Irma C. Hartley, Brainerd,
County Superintendent of Schools,
Ex-Officio.

Wm. A. Syreen, Ironton, member
of County Board, Ex-Officio.

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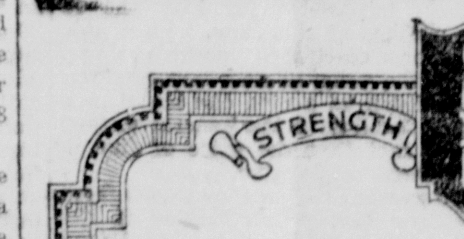
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or headache—rub the forehead
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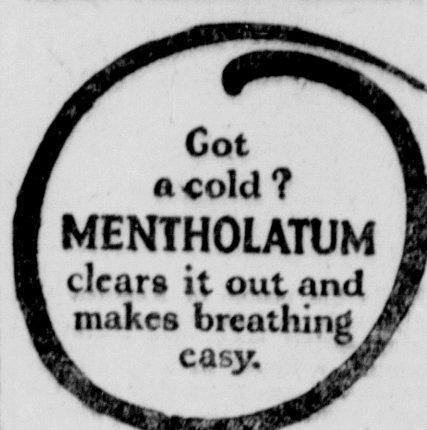
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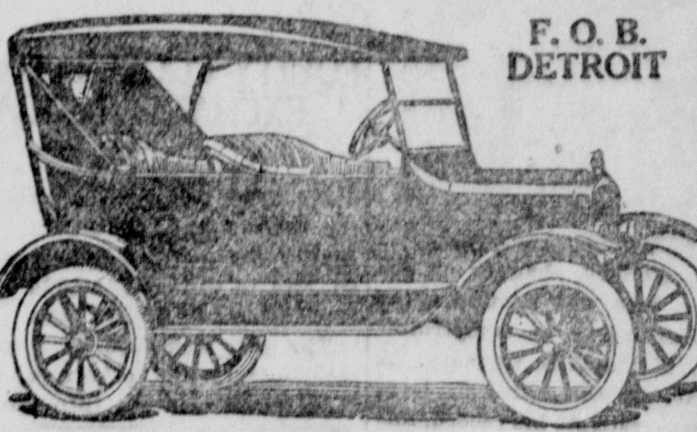
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\$298



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man top, it is a bigger value
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MASONS PLAN FOR PLAYGROUND HERE

Move Started to Establish 7 or 8
Recreational Centers in
State

WILL BE SIMILAR TO "CINOSAM"

Movement Being Watched with
Interest by 10,000 Lakes
Association

Minnesota will become the national
summer playground for Masons and
members of the Eastern Star if plans
being worked out by a group of Twin
Cities men and women prove success-
ful.

Encouraged by the success of the
Cinosam club, a Masonic resort opened
north of Brainerd last summer,
those interested in that venture are
planning to establish seven or eight
similar recreation centers in various
parts of the state at a cost of ap-
proximately \$500,000.

According to Benjamin F. Ward of
Minneapolis, general manager of the
Cinosam club, each resort will consist
of a central club house and supply
store, surrounded by a number of in-
dividual cabins and cottages.

All Masons to Be Interested

All the establishments will be owned
and controlled by Masons on a
club plan, each member having an
interest in the general property and
being assigned an individual cabin
and tract of ground for use of him-
self, friends and relatives.

Additional accommodations will be
provided for tourist Masons, and in-
vitations will be sent out to all lodges
of the fraternity in states sending
summer visitors to Minnesota. No
profit will be taken by the clubs, it
is announced, only sufficient charges
being made visitors and club mem-
bers to pay the expenses.

The experience of the Cinosam
club, on Gull lake, leads those inter-
ested in the project to believe thou-
sands of Masons and their families
will visit the state each summer and
take advantage of the fraternal hos-
pitality offered at the resorts.

Active members of the clubs, it is
expected, will consist largely of Min-
nesotans. Only members in good
standing of recognized Masonic
lodges and the Order of the Eastern
Star will be eligible.

Lake Association Is Watching

The movement is being watched
with interest by the Ten Thousand
Lakes of Minnesota Association.

"This will do much to advertise
the Minnesota lakes among Masons
of other states," said R. R. Wise,
president. "Such a string of clubs
through the lake district will tend to
make Minnesota the summer recrea-
tional headquarters for Masons in a
large number of states to the South.
At the same time it gives them the
best recreational facilities at a nomi-
nal cost."

Last summer when the Cinosam
club was opened, 10,000 picture
postcards were sent out to Masons
and members of the Eastern Star,
inviting them to visit the club when
they came to Minnesota.

That invitation brought 2,000
visitors from a dozen different states.
Cottages and camps at the club were
occupied all summer.

The Cinosam club has 234 acres on
the shores of Gull lake and Round
lake. The tract has been divided
into lots of which 100 already have
been taken up by members.

Cost Ranges From \$200 to \$375

Each member is assigned a lot for
a summer cottage. The most of a
membership ranges from \$200 to
\$375.

The first unit of \$50,000 club
house is to be erected this year. It
will contain a cafe and dance pavilion
and will be equipped with radio tele-
phone. The club also will maintain a
supply depot for the benefit of the
families using the cottages. Facili-
ties for boating, swimming, fishing,
and other recreations will be provid-
ed.

Before the year is over the club
will include 200 cottages, Mr. Ward
said.

E. F. Comstock of Minneapolis is
president of the club.

Bids wanted for repair work

The Building Committee of the
Board of Education of the Brainerd
School District, will receive "Bids"
at the office of the Secretary of the
Board, Louis F. Hohman, 214 So.
6th Street, Brainerd, Minn., up to the
hour of seven o'clock P. M. Monday
the 5th of February 1923 for the
finishing up of a room in the base-
ment of the Lincoln School Building
as per specifications on file at the
office of the Secretary. Work to be
let under this contract will include
carpenter work, plaster work and
cement work.

Committee reserves the right to
reject any or all bids.
LOUIS F. HOHMAN,
Adt. 20512 Sec'y

READ DISPATCH WANT ADS

CLASS PLAY TO BE GIVEN FEBRUARY 13

The class play of the high school
class of 1923, entitled "Come Out of
the Kitchen," will be staged on
Tuesday evening, February 13th.

The members of the cast are put-
ting the finishing touches on the per-
formance, and are hoping to make
the play one that will please all who
attend.

Tickets will be out this week at
the usual price of fifty cents for any
seat in the house. The usual history
of class plays is that tickets are sold
before a good many get an oppor-
tunity to purchase.

For those who do not know any of
the members of the class, some of the
tickets will be left at Dunn's Drug
store. All tickets purchased may be
reserved later, at a date to be an-
nounced.

A new ruling will be put into ef-
fect this year, in which it is provided
that only four tickets may be re-
served by any one individual, and
those appearing to reserve seats will
be numbered and served in order of
their appearance.

In addition to the play there will
be special music before the curtain
rises and between acts, furnished by
the high school orchestra and the
glee club.

BOY SCOUT NIGHT AT ELKS LODGE

Boy Scout Troop under Direction of
Scoutmaster Harold Andrews
to give Demonstration

TO BE OF HOUR DURATION

Brainerd Elks at Their Last Meeting
Endorsed the Scout Movement
in Brainerd

Thursday evening, February 1,
will be Boy Scout night at the Elks
regular meeting. A Boy Scout troop
under the direction of Scoutmaster
Harold Andrews will give a dem-
onstration at the Elks' meeting, of
one hour's duration, from 8:30 to
9:30 o'clock.

Brainerd Elks lodge, at its last
meeting, endorsed the Boy Scout
movement, in Brainerd and pledged
its whole hearted support. This
demonstration is to show Elks what
the Scouts can do.

After the lodge session there will
be a social session for the Elks, pro-
vided by the house and social com-
mittee. A large attendance from the
whole jurisdiction is anticipated.
The range roads are good and many
Elks came from there to attend the
dance given by the house and social
committee Monday evening. Ris-
berg's orchestra furnished the music.
A tag two step was danced ten times.

"Orphans of the Storm" Has Been Booked by Lyceum

What is rated the most important
motion picture deal of the season is
the contract just consummated by
the Lyceum theatre obtains the first
showing of the big D. W. Griffith's
film, "Orphans of the Storm."

Through an arrangement made,
this spectacular interpretation of
"The Two Orphans," released
through United Artists' Corporation,
is insured exclusive first run time
at his house. The engagement will
be for a full period of Sunday, Mon-
day and Tuesday.

"Orphans of the Storm" is the lat-
est triumph of the genius who pro-
duced the series of master films be-
ginning with "The Birth of a Nation"
and running through such successors
as "Intolerance," "Broken Bloss-
oms" and "Way Down East."

Its metropolitan debut in the house
reserved for Griffith premieres was
the holiday event of the New York
theatre world. Since then a Griffith
presentation has been arranged for
progressively in other important cen-
ters of the country and the picture
is booked as a strictly 'big-time' pro-
position. The reception given it in
Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit,
Pittsburg, and other large cities has
been an echo of the praise won by
it in New York.

Owing to the length of this pro-
duction, 12 reels, just two shows a
day will be shown here, at 2:15 and
8:00 p. m. Popular prices.

Hostesses Entertain

Mrs. F. F. Wieland and Mrs. N. H.
Ingerson are entertaining this after-
noon at the home of the former, 407
North Fourth Street. A similar
function will be held by the same
hostesses on Saturday afternoon.

Weekly Prayer Meeting

The weekly prayer meeting of the
Swedish Baptist church will be held
Thursday evening at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. August Samuelson, 906
15th Street, S. E. The pastor will
lead. A cordial welcome will be ex-
tended to all who wish to attend.

GETTING BETTER AND BETTER DAILY

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U. S. DEPUTY MARSHALS LEAVE

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That conditions in Brainerd are
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denced in a number of ways, and
it is believed by all that the slack
times resulting from the strike are
passing rapidly.

The latest improvement, and one
that will be welcomed by all peace-
loving citizens, is the removal of the
last of the United States deputy
marshals, showing that the need of
law enforcement officers in addition
to the city's regular quota, is un-
necessary.

Deputy U. S. Marshal, Leo Meyer
left the Brainerd field Wednesday
morning, and will not return unless
his services are more urgently needed
than they have been the past several
months.

Mr. Meyer has been alone in the
city since the first of the year and in
that time has not acted once in his
official capacity. At one time, early
in the fall, he had as high as six
deputies working under him.

The extra corps of deputy sheriffs
has been taken off entirely, also the
additional police force, that was re-
quested several months after the
strike started.

NEXT BOAT TO JAPAN!

Boston Transcript

Witness the following advertise-
ment, of a kind frequently seen in
Japanese papers:

"I am a very pretty girl. My
hair is as wavy as a cloud. My
complexion has brilliancy and soft-
ness of a flower. My expression is
as mobile as the leaf of a weeping
willow. My brown eyes are like two
crescents of the moon. I have
wordly goods to pass happily through
life with my husband, hand in hand,
gazing at the flowers by day and the
moon by night.

"If this should meet the eye of a
man who is intelligent, amiable and
of good address, I will be his for life,
and repose with him later in a tomb
of red marble."

Ey! Look up the next boat to
Japan!

White and Black not Colors.

Pure white and darkness are not
colors, but white and black objects
are commonly spoken of as colored,
although the former reflects and the
latter absorbs all the rays of light
without separating them into colors,
properly so called.

SUCCESS

of the

Brainerd Building and Loan
Association

The success of the Building and
Loan Association depends on the sup-
port given it by the citizens. The as-
sociation can make safe investments in
new homes, which is the crying need
of Brainerd. It will pay a safe rate
of interest to its stockholders, 6 1/2
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months' business.

A first mortgage on a home is the
best security. And far from being a
disgrace, a mortgage placed upon a
home in the building, is but a "sign of
promise," a means of bringing into
reality the House of Dreams. Help
convert the wandering, rent-paying
tenant into a home-owning, home-
loving, patriotic citizen! Buy stock in
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When You Are

shopping enjoy our nice, clean,
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3c per lb off on any of
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CHILD WELFARE BOARD MEMBERS

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Brainerd.

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Brainerd.

Mrs. F. A. Knights, Pequot.
Mrs. Irma C. Hartley, Brainerd,
County Superintendent of Schools,
Ex-Officio.

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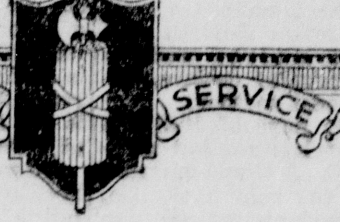
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